ONLY ONE WAS SAVED

Twenty-Six Persons Lost by a

Wreck Off Cape Cod.

SHIP JASON GOING TO PIECES

The Vessel Began to Go to Picken as

Soon as She Struck-List of

HIGHLARD LOUIT, Mana, Dec & The

British ship Jason, Capten McMillian,

from Greenock, Ecotland, which went

ing snow storm last night, went to pieces this morning, blue brake in two smidships, her main must and missen-must going by the board, and one by one tweety are of her crew

and one by one tweety air of her crew of twenty seven, including Captain McMilian, were washed overloand and drowned. The one maneuved is banked levents, who was huried upon the beach by the great breakers and pocked up more dead than alive.

Within an hour after the vessel had struck she began to go to pieces and wreckage began to come ashere on the great of the foun, but not a body from the ship had appeared in the breakers.

the ship had appeared in the breakers and all were probably swept out to sea A big bundle of letters with many and

curious postmaries lie in the safe of Charles Hunt & Ch at Boston. The

letters have come from different parts of the earth, but the chances are they

will never be delivered. The people to whom they belong want down with the

ship Jason. Through these letters it is probable that the only information as

to who comprised the crew will be ob

Last of Those Lost.

As far as can be ascertained at pres-

ent, the following is a list of these on

ent, the following is a list of those and board the ship: Captain M. Millan, First Mate John H. Walker, Second Mate A. Gailraith, Boatswain Fred Smythe, Seaman John Callaian, Sail-maker William Young, Seaman Carl P. Olson, Seaman P. Haie, Seaman

Patrick Noonan, Seaman C. A. P. John-

eon, Seaman Mika Mulligan Seaman William Cotter Seaman Jerry O'Leary

Seaman E. Neilson, Apprentice Arthus

The scene of the wreck is one of the

most dangerous spots on Cape Cod Several noted disasters have occurred off Peaked Hill bar, two or three miles

HARVARD ANNEX ABOLISHED

Female Students Admitted on as Equality With Men.

be Radcliffe college, a part of Barvard

instruction of women was brought about through the efforts of Mrs. Agassiz, widow of the famous scientist, who has

long been working to have the aunex

made a regular part of the university. Under the action of the board of never

seers this morning the president and fel

and are vested with all power and authority as fully as if the same had

been originally conferred upon the pres-ident and fellows by the charter. *

LABOR MEN SPEAK.

They Want a Cabinet Officer-Talk

BATTLE CHEEK, Mich., Dec. 6 - Reso.

About Colnage,

the visitors of the Harvard corp.

Mam., Dec. 6 .- It is Ha

ashore off Eastham in a bit

the Lost.

DEMANDS THE FACTS

Hoar's Resolution For Hawaiian Correspondence Occassioned

CRITICISM OF CLEVELAND

His Course Denounced by Sherman to Scathing Terms-Resolutions Adopted After a Long Debate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Two bills relating to pensions were introduced in the senate by Mr. Voorbeen and referred. senate by Mr. Voornees and reserve.
The title of one is "Deciaring a pension a vested right, regulating suspension of pensions; and granting appeals to the supreme court of the District of Colum-The title of the other is "Defining sundry crimes against the United States in the administration of the pension

Mr. Cullom offered a resolution tendering the thanks of congress to the governor, the legislature and the people of Illinois for the statue of tien. James S. Shields and accepting the same. Senator Culion then proceeded to address the senate upon the resolution and was followed by Mr. Vest. Kemarks in eulogy of General Shields were also made by Mr. Davis and Mr. Palmer. The resolutions were then agreed to.

Hawaiian Correspondences The vice president laid before the senate the resolutions offered yesterday by Senator Hoat, requesting the president to communicate copies of all instructions given to any representative or naval officer of the United States since March, 1891, in regard to the preservation of putilic order in Hawaii, or the protection of the lives and property of American citizens or the recognition or

support of any government thereof.

Mr. Hoar said that the resolution was one merely asking for information and se the senate generally adopted without question or delay. There could be no question that the present government of hawaii, the government. power at the last advices was a suchy government. It had established theif without violence after an attempt the part of the queen to commit an act of revolution and usurpation. It covered three administrations, and he hoped and believed that the instructions d show a settled and consistent polley down to a very recent time. But if the president's message meant anything it meant that the executive was considering the question, whether he should commit an act of war against a friendly

Cleveland's Warlike Attitude. To undertake for any reason whatever

to enter that kiegdom or republic, or however it might be defined or deecribed, or to overthrow its existing government, was an act of war, and none the less so because it was an act against a feeble and small government. The suggestion that the United States night have acted with undue haste in the recpenition of the government, or that it might have violated international law by taking part in the revolution which established it, would bear examination for a moment. The matter of the esshment of the existing government in Hawaii was a fact and not a question of right or wrong. There was scancely as government on the American continent that did not owe its existence to a revolution. International law recognized only defacto governments, and could in the nature of things recognize only defacto governments. If what the president said in his message was true, and if there had been some wrongful action on the part of the American minister under the last administration, that would not justify the president in overthrowing the established government. He thought it manifest that the trunsaction was one which the senate and which the people were entitled to understand without delay.

If the thing had not been done yet, he wanted that the swift and indignant remonstrance of the American people should make itself feit and should heard by executive cars, however dull they might seem to be. Referring to the mission of Mr. Blount, Mr. Hour expreced a curiosity to hear from any de fender of the administration on what precedent the president reliest for that most extraordinary and most secret probe understood as expressing an opinion as to the policy of annexing the Ha-

waiten islands, or as entering at all into

The People Should Remonstrate.

that discussion. All such questions were foreign to the present occasion. It adopting and getting into the habit of adopting, rather extraordinary language in dealing with other branches of the had said, in negard to civil service. that congress had passed the civil service law not because it favored it, but because rangress was afraid of popular opinion. Mr. How said to should like to be at liberty to relate to the president some things which he had beard said by democrats in his part of of the country, men who were quite as honest, quite as distinguished and quite as high in the public estimation and confidence as any

person hording any official position,

manger lifestrious.

Mills Objects to the Resilation, Mr. Mills opposed the resolution and spoke of Mr. Hour's spouch as a case of spelling the would because he ob tained the information which his resolucleut with meditating an act of war Mr. Mills denied the statement and as sected that the executive had respectand had given congress the information at his disposal, such as he thought it appropriate to submit. The president's confined within the limits of executive authority. It made no difference that the government which had been over thrown to Hawati was a monarchial one

Cleans was a monarch when Carist mid that tribute should be paid to ben. tion queen and of whether her character was such as Come simult have had his note presents. The only question was, District interference of the United States interference overthrow the gave accument of Hawaiii II it did then it was the justy of the president of the United States, the representative of this

government to make proper restitution. Hill Parcent the Resolution. Mr. Hill want that he said not propose to cross the Hawasire Strings with

president's message and which they had been disappointed in not finding. No good remou had been presented or could be presented why the president should not promptly comply with the resolu-tion. There are reasons why the infor-mation should be given here and now. Perhans at this year moment, at this erhaps at this very moment, at States, co-operating with the United States minister might be seeking to destroy the provisional government by force. He did not desire to intimate force. He did not desire to intimate that the instructions given to the United States minister at Hawaii, whatever they were, were improper because he did not know what they were. Some might say that the president had done right and some might say that the president had done and knew what the president had done and the resolution simply called upon him to inform the senate on the subject. Were the instructions, Mr. Hill asked, that the minister should negotiate for the destruction of the provisional government by intrigue or by some arrangement, or whether he should restore the pre-existing status by putting the queen back? He concluded by declaring that on principle there was no objection to restoration.

Cleveland Snubbed Congress. Mr. Sherman favored the passage of the resolution. He said he did not inad dow to say a word in regard to the condition of affairs existing or which had existed in Hawali a year ago. Con-gress had been advised to a limited ex-tent of the nature of the controversy. It was known that Mr. Blount was sent to that country for some purpose to secure information. Some part of his report had been made put to and some part of it had been withheld from the people and from congress. Whether Mr. Stevens was justified in what he did Mr. Sherman said he was not prepared to say, nor would be decide that question until he had the fullest and fairest op-portunity of examining what could be said on both sides of the question. The difficulty was, the president and the newspapers said, that there was a purrestore the queen to renew the status quo, to set aside want was recontroversy, that there was one thing which appeared to him to be very plain and that was that the congress of in the open and fair way in which an administrative part of the govern-ment of the United States should treat the congress of the United States.

No Reason for Secrecy. There was no reason in the world for secrecy. All the facts ought to be communicated to congress. Mr. Sherman and that all he desired to say upon such occasion, to say that if it were the purely of the president by the use of military. of the president by the use of military force to restore the queen in Hawaii, it would be a fatal act of public policy, a great injustice to the people of the United States and almost an insuit to the United States. The congress was the law-making power. The president had no right to declare war or to do an act of war or to precipitate the country into a controversy of this kind. It seemed to him, said Mr. Sherman, that not only the information called for, but all valuable information should have been con-

municated to congress at its last session.

If there had been less secrecy and more open-handed fair dealing there would have been less suspicion and trouble. Gray Agreed With Sherman. Mr. Gray agreed with Mr. Sherman that there was no objection to the adoption of the resolution. He thought that it was a proper one, although in view of the president's promise to supply all the information promptly there was no urgency for the adoption of the resolution. There was no evidence, Mr. Gray said, that the president had transcended his power or had in any way violated the usages of dipiomatic intercourse. On the contrary the president had told congress that he expected to lay before it which he had And, excepting that and deserving it, he was quite content to abide until the information came, before

forming his own judgment. The debate was closed by Mr. Call and the resolution was adopted without a division. After a short executive session, at five minutes past 4 o'clock the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

SUSPENDED PENSIONS

Grosvenor's Resolution to Investigate Referred to Pension Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.- The annual report of the board of ordinance and fortiscations, transmitted by the secretary of war, was laid before the house today and

Mr. Grossmor offered a resolution containing 1,000 names of Ohio pensioners who were dropped from the rolls between March 4 and October 1, 1805, and requesting the secretary of the interior to furnish the bouse a detailed statement as to the reasons for these suspensions, whether applications had been made for reinstalement and all spondence bearing on the subject. Referred to the committee on pensions.

The hour of 1:30 having arrived, the

special order was taken up, being a con-

current resolution accepting the statue of Gen. James Shields in the name of the United States thanking the governor and state of Illinois for the gift and assigning it a place in statuary bail Mr. Springer detailed the military and civil service of tieneral Shields, eurogired his ability as a soldier and states man and gave a brief biographical sketch of his public career. Mr. Cannon followed Mr. Springer. He read extracts from Peterson's "Heroes of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War," in which the military talents of General Shields are spoken of in high terms. Mr. Black also delivered an elegant tribute to the ability and services of General Shaouts. Mr. Hall referred to he brief rendeunant General Shields in Minuresita and his valuable services during the rebellion. Mr. Outes and as a soldier in the confederate army he had met General Shields upon the field of cattle. No man ever fought more gallantly or commanded better than

The senate resolution was substituted for that offered by Mr. Springer and adopted. Mr. Springer then moved that the house adjourn, as a further mark of respect to Liegeral Shields, and to order that the members might have an opportunity of attending the unveiling cere The motion prevailed and at 2000 a. m. the house actionried until to-

Steam Barge Damaged by Fire.

Tourish Ohio, Doc. 6.-The steam harge, City of Concord, owned by Capt. Franci, Hebper of Chicago, formerly of Post Huron, was damaged by the at the Columbus time here timight to then exsparted for Bay City yesternlay with a cargo of heal but become no his kaded get to it. In each information for which by see was compalled to the American people and isomed in the said to be fully insured. by see was compensed to return. She is

CLUBBED TO DEATH

Three Negroes Murder Two Old Veterans, Throwing

THE BODIES UPON CAR TRACKS

The Trio Captured, the Last Being Run Down in Chicago Yesterday. Details of the Crime.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Frank Tansey, colored, who is wanted in Dayton, Ohio, for alleged complicity in the brutal murder of two ex-soldiers, was arrested here, and will be hold here until Chief of Police Farrell of Dayton arrives to take charge of the prisoner. The arrest of Tansey completes the first chap-ter of the most sensational crimes committed in the west. With two other men, Louis Ray and Edward Woodson. who are now in custody. Tansey is charged with killing James Shay and Martin Wilson, two veteran inmates of the Ohio Soldiers' home at Dayton, about two months ago. Shay and Wilson had just drawn their pension money and the investigation of the police showed that kay, Woodson and Tansey, all of whom are colored, knew of that fact and planned the assault for the purpose of robbery.

Was a Brutal Murder. The crime was surrounded by horri-ble circumstances, indicating the brutal ferocity of the murderers, enief among which was that they placed the bodies of the two victims across the street car track, where the wheels cut off the heads and mangled the trunks in a fearful manner. The discovery of the mutilated bodies of Shay and Wilson caused a great sensation in Dayton, the police worked night and day to ferret out the guilty parties. The result was the capture of Ray and Woodson in Cincinnatia few days later. From remarks they inadvertently dropped the officers learned that a third man was in the job, and when the case was taken before the grand jury indictments were returned not only against the two prisoners but one against Frank Tansey, who was known to be a friend of Ray and

Victums Were Old Soldiers The murder of Shay and Woodson caused a mighty hue and cry in northern Ohio. The two men were old soldiers who did valiant service in the rehome since the institution was opened. home since the institution was opened. The three negroes knew the veterans had drawn \$40 or \$50 pension and resolved to have it by fair means or foul. They tried to induce two women to inveigle the ex-soldiers into a side street at night, but the women refused to participate in the plot. The fact, however, that the men approached other parties and taiked of the proposed assault made a very important link in the chain of evidence in the possession of the state. evidence in the possession of the state. It is supposed that the gang waylaid Shay and Wilson after dark and attacked them with clubs and knives. either killing them or rendering them insensible. Either with the foolish idea of destroying the evidence of their attack or else from sheer brutulity the men carried the bodies of their victims to the track of the "White Line" street cars and placed them across the rails in a lonely place on the road leading to the S home. The electric cars run fast at that point, and before the motorman could stop his car the first train to come along passed over the inanimate bodies of Shay and Wilson, cutting and mutilating them in a frightful manner.

Ray and Woodson were traced to Cincinnati, arrested there and brought back to Dayton for trial all within a

PRENDERGAST ON TRIAL The Whole Day Spent in Getting Two Jurymen,

Curcago, Dec. 6.-Patrick Eugene Prendergast was placed on trial for his life before Judge Brentano in the criminal court today for the murder of Mayor Harrison on the evening of October 28. The entire forenoon was spent in trying to get a juryman, but none was

At the opening of the afternoon session it was agreed by court and counsel that a special bailiff should be ordered to go out in the business district and summon a special venire of 100 men in order to get the best material and expedite the trial. There has been no disposition among the lawyers on either side to delay the trial and argue over technical points, so that the indications are in favor of a jury in a few days and a speedy vertilet. It developed during the day, however, that the defense does not even concede that Prendergast killed Carter Harrison in order to preserve its plea of not guilty intact. When court suspended the court had used three peremptory challenges and the defense two and two veniremen had been passed by

TOTALLY DEFECTIVE. Court of Appeals so Decide in Ford Theatre Indicaments,

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The court appeals, in the case of Mesers. Amsworth Dant, Covert, and Same, indicted for manslaughter in connection with the declares the indictment to be fatally defactive, thus reversing the judgment of Judge McComas, who sustained the indictment in the court below, criminal court No. 1, and remends the case to that court for further proceedings. These furher proceedings in the criminal court will ly be to enter the mandate of the court of appeals in the case and to order from further answering the indictment. The dividet attorney will at once set at work to secure another indictment.

GOTLD DEVIES IT. He Says the Suit Against Him Is to Extort Money.

Your, Dec & -George J. Gould makes the following elatement in regard to the published report that a Mrs. Nicolas has brought suit against him for sausu: "I know nothing of any suit such as mentioned in the morning papers. No legal papers have twen serval on me; if any sich abouid be, they will be referred to my invyers. never gave this woman any check for dren. The monetary loss is small any amount. It is evidently a scheme erectioned masse to my effice about a year aga chaining to know many priminent prople in Culture and New York. some of whom I knew, among them , 13 years of again

George M. Pullman of Chicago and ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York, and re-presenting that she was in destitute circumstances and wished to get back to her home. I supplied her with money enough to enable her to do so, for in the cases of ladies I never give passes. It seemed she did not go, and calling sev-eral times at my office afterwards. I had to decline to see her."

CAUGHT IN THE PLOE. Many Lake Eric Vessels Unable

Anherstace, Ont, Dec. 6.—All efforts to release the boats caught in the ice floe at the head of Lake Eric have been in vain. The steamers Susquelianna and the Kitty M. Fortes attempted to force their way out of the river, but are now securely fastened in the ice at Har Point. The schooner Lem Elisworth, which was caught in an ice floe yesterday, has been carried to Pelee island. The Detroit tog returned here at midnight unable to find her. The steam bange Simpson was twelve hours coming from Coichester light to this port. She will likely go into winter quarters at Detroit. The steam bange White Star, with the schooner Sweepstakes, is still in the ice floe off Colchester. The tug Kate Williams is trying to force a passage for the boats, but so far without success. The steamer Wotan, with lumber for Buffalo, tried to force her way out, but came hack. The steam barge Weston, and barges Eleanor and Jeannette, will stay here until a passage is cleared. Tugs altempted to take the keeper off the Colchester light house, but did not succeed. Capt. George P. McKay, of the Lake Carriers associution, telegraphed here today asking if it was possible to place the old lightship at flar Point until all vessels had passed. The tug Home Ruse will attempt to mark the spot until all vessels had passed. The tug Home Ruse will attempt to mark the spot until all boats have gone The tug Home Rule will attempt to mark the spot until all boats have gone

MURDERER CAPTURED.

Stolen Articles From the Store Found

in His House. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 6.—At Berlin, a small station on the Pine Apple road, near Seima, last night, R. F. Smith, jr., keeper of a store for Jack Tubbs, was clubbed to death by unknown parties. He slept in a room back of the store. The room was entered and the murder done while he slept. The murderer then ransacked the store and made off. Smith was found early this morning in a dying condition, and could give no account of the deed before death came. A posse and dogs immediately started in pursuit of the murderer. The dogs struck a trail which led to a house where Jack Smith, colored, was discovered. The BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 6 .- At Berlin, Smith, colored, was discovered. The stolen articles were found near the house. Smith denied the crime or knowledge of it. The latest advices re-ceived are that Smith is being taken to jail at Selma, but the mob has gathered and will probably overtake the officers and lynch him.

ISSUED FORGED PASSES. Lake Shore Clerks Confessed and

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 6.—The Lake Shore clerks who have been suspected of issuing forged passes, it is claimed, have confessed their guilt. They also implicate John Warner, a former em-ploye of the road. The latter was arrested and will be row afternoon. The case is founded on the fact that a woman, May Bennett, was traveling on transportation secured by misrepresentation. A well-known druggist is also accused of having disposed of the forged pusses, and it is alleged that he is making a desperate effort to settle matters out of court. William Haydorn and Fred Grant, the accused cierks, have been supended from the company's service.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DEAD. They Lose Their Lives in a Pittsburg

Pirrsnung, Dec. 6 .- Fire tonight damaged Turner hall, Allegheny, to the ex-tent of \$10,000, and caused the loss of two lives, and probably three. At 8:20 o clock, Mrs. Benninghoff, wife of the janitor, discovered the half was on fire. She sent her eldest son, Paul, out to give the alarm, and rushed to the fourth floor to save her three younger children. That was the last seen of Mrs. Benninghoff alive. After the flames were extinguished, a search was made for the family. Mrs. Benninghoff and her three children were found suffocated. mother and eldest Jaughter were dead. The two boys are still unconscious, and it is feared the latter will die.

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED.

Toledo Politician Assailed While on His Way Home,

Toleno, Ohio, Dec. 6 .- At an early hour this morning Harry L. Garrett, a prominent first ward politician, was sandbagged while on his way home and was robbed of 8604 and his watch. Garrett was approached by two men, one of whom struck him over the head, felling him to the sidewalk. Garrett did not reccover conscioueness until late this afternoon. While the police were still looking for Garrett's assailants, the residence of Wilford J. Kenny, in the fourth ward, was entered by a burgiar who found his way up stairs and at the point of a revolver compelled Kenny to give up \$150 and his watch. There is no clue to the man.

Quashed the Indictments

JACKSONVILLE, III., Dec. 6.-In the circuit court today the judge quashed the indictments against the officers of the Central Illinois Banking and Savings association. The officers are:
President L. W. Brown; cashier, W. E.
Veitch; and directors, A. C. Wadsenth,
S. R. Copps and V. S. Richardson,
the bank is a private concern the ware. holders are personally responsible for its

Sk pped With the Typewriter. KANNAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.-George P.

Scott, formerly publisher of a commer cial paper here and present treasurer of the Retail Clerks association, has eloped with Miss Belle Rich, his typewriter, and carried off \$600 of the ord funda. He kept so books. He left a note saying he intended to kill himself, but this was merely a blind.

Pireman Killed

Privancia, Dec. 6.-While exitinguishing a tire in the hasement of a new use this evening. the chimney fell down and Relied Fireman David Thompson of truck hand, and severely injured Toompson leaves a widow and six chil-

Wisconsin Judge Found Dead. Vincora, Wis, Dec. 6-, sidge Willliam F. Techune was found dourt in his bed this morning. Judge Torbush was

Lehigh Valley Strikers Declare They Will Stick Together

AND WILL GO BACK TOGETHER

Whether the Strike is Off or Not They Will Not Work With Non-Union Men.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 6 .- The Le. high Valley strike is not settled so far as the men residing at Mauch Chunk are concerned. At a meeting held here at 4 o'clock this afternoon they voted usanimously not to go back to work un-less all would be accepted by the com-pany. "We stick together and we go back together," was the prevailing senti-ment. Similar action has been taken at Lehighton, Whitehaven and Wilkes barre. During the day it was ap-nounced that the strike was declared committee returned from Bethlehem and reported that there was no prospects that immediate work would be given to all in the strike the above action was taken. "We will not work alongside of scate," is the way some expressed themselves.

STRIKE MAY BE RESUMED. Trouble Likely to Arise About Taking the Men Back.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 6.—A decided change has taken place in the strike situation. After their meeting this afternoon, the men formed in bodies noon, the men formed in bodies and started to report themselves ready for work. They were in high spirits. The trainmen went to Superintendent Donneily, who, on hearing them say they were ready for work told them to go home and wait until he sent for them. This was unexpected and the men furned away greatly downcast. Some had the impression they would be received and put in their old places without delay. They began talking it over and the more they talked the louder began the declarations of some that they had been outwitted. that they had been outwitted.
About this time they heard from the firemen and engineers that they had been told there were no orders to take them back. This added fuel to the fire of dissatisfaction. Williams kesbarre was communicated with by telephone and it was learned there was dissatisfaction there. The committees had not returned up to 10 o'clock. Thus matters stand. The men say that if they are disappointed tomorrow the strike will be put on tighter than ever. They expected that most of them would be ordered on duty tonight. The company's officials here say the men can only be taken back as places occur; that the road is in a demoralized shape just now, and that no men were wanted today. Some men will be wanted tomorrow, and old men will be set for. Others will be taken buck as order is restored, but not withstanding this the men tonight are far from satisfied.

COMPANY CLAIMS A VICTORY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6. - Vice President Hartshorn views the result as a victory for the company. He said: "I fail to see how anything excepting a com-plete victory for the company can be taken out of the settlement of the strike. The company does not recede from its position, which has been that employes will be received at any time as individuals representing any particular body of ployes whose occupations are for right of theirs or as representing labor organi-zations." President Wilbur telephoned from Bethlehem today: "The men can claim, if they wish, the settlement of the strike is a victory for them. We know

STRIKE SITUATION MIXED. Messages About the Strike Being Off

Declared Bogus. HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 6 .- The strike situation here tonight is strangely mixed. At 5 o'clock this morning cipher dis-

patches were received over the Lehigh Valley wires informing the men that the strike had been declared "off." These were subsequently answered by code, but no confirmation of the original order was received and the men were left unde-cided. A delegate was sent to Bethle-hem and tonight the strikers claim that the messages were bogus. A very spir-ited meeting was held tonight, at which the men declared themselves unanimously for a continuation of the struggle

BETHLEREM, Pa., Dec. 6. - General Manager Voorhees said tonight that the Lehigh Valley road would be running trains as usual tomorrow; that men are returning to work in large numbers, one bearing the names of seven telegraph operators desirous of resuming work.

FREEZE OUT SMALL DEALERS. The Scheme the Glass Trust Had Dissolving.

Milwauker, Dec. 6 - Eugene F. Yahr, assistant treasurer of the Charles Bum-bach company, said today he was convinced that the glass combine is only temporarily disbanded and will be re-organized about the middle of next March when the spring trade begins to revice. Mr Yahr said the object of the dissolution was to freeze out small man-ufacturers and jobbers by giving the large dealers and manufacturers chance to cut prices so low as to force out the small dealers before spring. It is expected that the labor troubles in east and the hard times will assist in effecting the alleged purpose of the dissolution. Mr. Yahr was certain that the price of glass would go down to very figures lieber the reorganization of the association in the spring.

DIED IN EXILE.

Thomas Asworthy, Cleveland's Defaulting Treasurer. Diet in Canada. CLEVELSEN Dec 6-A special from Hamilton Outario, says that Thomas Axworthy, excity tensures of Clave land, died there this afternoon. An aurthy left this city a defaulter to the extent of over haif a milion dollars, th October, 1983. He went to London, England, where he was overtaken by detectives and about \$200,000 of the city's funds renovered. He returned touries and has usen in the real estate , business in Hamilton e.mc; that there | gives employment to like men.

When Azworthy Bed, he left property on which his tondsmen remined most of their losses. Speculation was the cause of his downfall.

RENDERED A SEALED VERDICT.

Mother of a Lynched Italian Sup-posed to Have Won.

New Obleans, Dec. 6.—The case of the mother of Antonie Elagnettic, the Italian who was lynched, for \$40,000 damages against the city, was decided by a jury in the United States circuit court today, but as they brought in a sealed verdict about i o'clock this afternoon, the result will not be known until tomorrow. It is known, however, that they awarded the plaintiff some damages, but the amount is not known. This morning when court opened the counsel argued the case, the city contending that it was not responsible for either actual or punitive damages, while the plaintiff contended otherwise.

MURDERED HER CRILD

Clara Weiker Pleaded Guilty to the Charge of Manslaughter.

Lana, Obio, Dec. 6.-Clara Weiker, aged 19, was this morning arraigned and pleaded guilty to manslaughter and remanded to jail for seatence. Mass Weiker is the daughter of a wealthy farmer, living near bihreve, Ohio, and was betrayed under promise of marriage. She went to Fort Wayne and gave birth to a child. On her way home from Fort Wayne, she threw the child through the closet of the car a few miles east of this city, and its brains were dashed out on the rails. She said she committed the act in pursuance of advice from her be-

MRS, FOY'S STORY ADMITTED

Opening the Coughiin Trial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- When the Coughlia CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—When the Coughlin trial was resumed today, the fight be-tween the lawyers over the propriety of reference to Mrs. Foy's story in the state's opening address to the jury was continued. After a lengthy wrangle be-tween Lawyer Bottom and Judge Wing, the court decided that Mrs. Foy's story was admissible, to which the defendant took an exception. The remainder of the day was occupied by Prosecutor Scanles in opening the case for the

Michigan Cirr, Ind., Dec. 6.—The big steamer F. W. Wheeler ashore three miles east of here was abandoned today as a total wreck, and the wrecking ex-Next spring an effort will be made to recover her machinery but that is all which will be worth saving. Last night's northwest blow finished the wreck.

PIXLEY WAS ENTERED.

off Peaked itil bar, two or three miles away. It was near this place about if teen years ago that the American steamship Peruvian went down with thirty men, and near the same spot the Italian trading ship Giovanni was wrecked a year later and her crew of twenty one lost. In attempting to save the crew of the Italian ship Captain Atkins, a famous lifesager on Capa Cod, and two members of his crew were lost. Secretary Allen and Doble Testify
About Columbian Bace. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The board of appeals of the American Trotting association today took up one phase of the charges made in reference to the Columbian free-for-all \$15,000 race. Evidently Secretary Allen of the Northwestern Breeders' association and Budd Noble did not desire to have the matter of Pixley's entry remain in doubt until the Pixley's entry remain in doubt until the first year's meeting. Mr. Allen was present, armed with a great many affiwas eligible to the race. The matter of the fouling of Alix, John Dicker-son's alleged queer driving and Curry's university, the women students sharing the degrees given in the academy part of being approached of the college now attended by men.
The board of overseers at Harvard this
morning ordained this change by a vols.
The discontinuance of the annex for the throw a heat will come up next May. According to the affidavits presented by Secretary Allen, Pixley's entry was sub-stituted in due time for that of Belle Vara. Semo of Budd Doble's employes made affidavits showing the time the entry blanks were filled out and mailed from Springfield, Massachusetts, to Secretary Allen at Joliet. So comprehensive were these afficiavits that the entry was traced from the time of mailing to delivery, which was within the time limit specified by the conditions of the race. The board will consider this phase of the case in executive session, and a speedy decision is expected. Mr. and a speedy decision is expected. Mr. Allen acknowledged that the requisite entrance fee did not accompany the entry blank, but said that there was a satisfactory agreement existing between him and Mr. Doble, by which he considered himself responsible for Mr. Doble's payments. There seems no other alternative for the board than declare that the mare Pixiey was legally entered in the rich trotting stake. Another case considered was that of William Sherlock against the Sturgis Fair association of Michigan. Sherlock drove Florence S., in a race at Sturgis August 1, and was fouled, he claims. before he had time to report the foul the

board went into executive session. Nelson's Case Continued. New York, Dec. 6.—The board of review of the National Trotting association was in session today. Among the Nelson and the stallion "Nelson," who was suspended for crooked work in 1880. The board continued the temporary re-

judges had declared his as imal distanced and out of the race. Several other

minor cases were discussed and the

Harry Wright is Out.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 - Arrangements were completed today by which Arthur Irwin will take charge of the Philadel-phia base ball club to succeed Harry Wright next April.

Presidential Appointments. Wasningrox, Dec. 6.—The president today nominated Joseph B. Doe of Wis-

consin for assistant secretary of war and also the following postmanters: Filinois John Beard, Danville; Chas. I. Haskell, Virginia. Iown-John F. Wood, Logan Indiana Patrick C. Donovan, Jeffer-sonville, Joseph A. Benne, Gushen; James Renie, North Verson; George D.

Price, Seymour, William Corky, Notre Minnesota Thomas M. Blacklin, Al bert Lea

Missouri-Robert L. Nelson, Ba. South Dakots-T. E. Dovon, Redfield. Wisconsin-John IL Lewis, Black

River Pails. Steamer Frozen In. Beateville, Out., Dec. 6.-Captain

Alien of the schooner Quien of Lakes states that the minning schooler Freeman, of which he is part owner and fromen in at Soulan Point New York.

Her orew arrived safely at Kingston tomight Railway Sleeps Resume Work. Garriery, Ind., Dec. 6. The Bulti-more & Ohio railroad shope at this place, which have been entirely shot three for the past four months, started

up this morning with a full force. This

lutions were adopted by the Michigan Federation of labor, declaring that petitions be sent to congress, saking that body to create a cabinet office for the inbor element similar to the secretary of agriculture; that congress be petitioned to coin gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to l, and give a circulating medium of 650 per capita; to tax all unused land, and that lands hold for speculation to taxed to its full market value. This resolp-

tion is on the plan advocated by Henry

theorge, but is only a step in that direction. A resolution for the appointment

of an inspector of bullers was also

GOVERNOR RICH HAS FEARS. If Miners Are Not Given Work Blots May Enune.

Lancing, Mich., Dec. G. Gatternor Eich says that unless there is an imme-diate signal from the owners of the upper peninsula mires that they will rework at wages enough to keep them from starvation notic spring arrave, riots will undoubtedly enough "It is a very serious problem," he said. This matter of supporting these people for several months. State pride would, of course, prevent us from asking outside id, but as a matter of fact Chicago. Milwanker and Green Huy are the cities that reap the boostit from the iron

CORRECTION AND CHARITIES J. W. Holcoush Read a Paper Before the Board.

Musknoop, Mich., Dec. 6-At the meeting today of the state board of correction and charities, J. W. Bolompit of Grand Hapole read a paper on provisions for and limitations of placing out children and Dr. Hall C. Wymas of Detroit, an ex-member of the hourd spoke on 'A Remedy for Certain Crimes,' adventing capital perishment. Judge R. H. Person of the thirmeth cir. mit spoke on the relation of the eminty agents to the administration of the eriminal law.

PARNAM C. STONE DEAD.

Saginaw Louve One of Its Most Juffaential Citizens.

SHORKE, Mich. Doc. 6. Parsam C .-Stone, who has been identified with heat-inew interests since 1907, deed posteriler. He was been at Waterbury, Vermont, Necessitor 17, 1800, and was advented as the schools of that place. He wantwiss married, his last eife energing him with two challens, alor his east follows. A't by his limit wife. At the time of his.